LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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William S. Williams, of No. 101 East Eighteenthst., who owns 100 shares of stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has begun an action in the Superior Court to restrain the issuing of the certificates of new stock under the recent consolidation of the telegraph companies. The Western Union Telegraph Company and the Union Trust Company are made the defendants. Mr. Williams claimed in his complaint that in the consolidation the Western Union took the franchises, apparatus and other property of the American Union, which he says were worth +5,000,000, and in return therefor gave new certificates of its own stock for \$15,000,000; that the Western Union took the property of the Atlantic and Pacific Company, worth \$5,000,000, and gave therefor certificates for \$8,000,000, and gave the such that it will depreciate the value of Western Union stock to his own loss. He sues to prevent the company's agent, the Union Trust Company, from paying out the new issues of certificates. Or in case such issue was made, that it should only be upon the payment into the treasury of the Western Union Company of the additional \$15,000,000 above the actual value of the merged companies. The petitioner also made the extraordinary petition that in case the issue had been made, the directors of the Western Union should be compelled to pay into the Western Union treasury the additional \$15,000,000 from their own pockets. Judge Truax yesterday afternoon upon the papers granted a temporary injunction returnable on the morning of February 17. John Sessions is Mr. Williams attorney.

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Mr. Williams was found last evening at the Florence Apartment House, Fourth-ave. and Eighteenth-st. He was formerly in the firm of Bliss & Williams, No. 19 Pine-st. He declared that he regretted to be obliged to bring this suit, and did it for self-protection. "I am simply the owner of 100 shares of Western Union stock,' he said, "and I don't see any basis for an increase of its capital by \$39,000,000. In my mind the consolidation is altogether a strange proceeding. I don't think that in this State any corporation can increase its stock unless it gets a representative value for it which shall be worth 100 cents on the dollar. I have no objection to an increase of the stock if a corresponding value is received. I have studied the Western Union reports carefully, and fail to see in them any basis for an issue of \$15,000 000 of additional stock; and I believe that such a scheme will entail upon the directors a personal liability for the payment of the stock to the extent issued."

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General T. Eckert, general manager of the consolidated telegraph companies, removed his office yesterday from the American Union Company's headquarters to the Western Union Building. There will be no reduction of working force or of offices until after March 1. The original complaint of Rufus Hatch, protesting aginst the consolidation, will be amended by Sewell & Pierce, the counsel. Mr. Hatch says he will show to the satisfaction of everybody that he has not acted in the interest of Jay Gould and his associates in bringing his suit, as has been asserted.

FATALLY INJURED BY BURNING.

A kerosene lamp exploded Friday night about 10 o'clock in the house of Otto Wilt, in Montgomery-ave., Tompkinsville, S. I. At the time Mrs. Wilt was standing in front of the bureau on which the lamp stood. As the lamp exploded the burning oil was scattered in all directions, and Mrs. Wilt's clothing was soon enveloped in flames. She ran screaning from the room and down the stairs, when she met a young man named William Mc-Veigh, who quickly pulled off his overceat and wrapped it around her, and thus extingaished the flames. Alexander Laforge and Constable Joseph Russell in the meantime ran upstairs, and inding the room in a blaze, put out the flames. While the place was in flames Mr. Wilt, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, being awakened by the screams of his wife, seized the infant from the cradle and rushed downstairs, when he learned what had happened, and found his wife sufering great agony. His mother-in-law was also in great distress. On hearing the screams of her daughter she ran upstairs and met her near the top. Mrs. Wilt in her excitement ran against her mother, knocking her downstairs, and her left leg was brown above the ankle, so that the bone protruded. Drs. Scales and Walser were summoned to dress the injuries of the mother and, daughter. The latter was badly burned about the face, hands and hody. Everything was done to aleviate her sufferings, but she died at an early hour yesterday morning. Mrs. Wilt, who was twenty-five years of age, was the daughter of John Wendland, a well-to-do baker. FATALLY INJURED BY BURNING.

THE CAUSE OF HIS DEATH UNEXPLAINED. Coroner Ellinger was called yesterday to investigate the death of John Hartz, age lifty-five, whose body was lying at No. 1,186 Scond-ave. Reports were current that he had been foully dealt with Hartz's daughter, at whose house he died, stated that on Thursday morning he went uptown from his home, No. 313 East Forty-fourth-st., to visit his shoemaker. At night he did not return, and search was made for him. He was found in a cell in the Eighty-eighth Street Police Station. A policeman had found him, Friday morning, lying in a stone yard in Ninetieth-st., near Avenue-A, with a broken ness and a cut over the left eye, and he was taken to the station and locked up. Ther he was found by his daughter, wet through, a-she make found by his daughter, wet through, a-she make found by his daughter that he had staken by her to her house in Second-ave. He died at midnight, having told his daughter that he had that had last been seen in the company of two men maned Brennan and Flanigan.

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Batbara Weiss and Henrietta Braunsdorfer servant girls in the employ of Fritz Hendrien, a wind merchant at No. 355 Third-ave, were found dead in their room yest-orday morning. They had been suffocated while asleep, having left a gas-burner turned on on going to bed. Barbara Weiss had only been in the suffocated while asleep, having left a gas-burner turned on on going to bed. Barbara weiss wander seventeen. The latter had been four years in the employ of the Merchant of the western House, \$330,020 50. The book agents and in their room yest-orday morning. They had been suffocated while asleep, having left a gas-burner turned on on going to bed. Barbara Weiss wan infectence or the death of the Newton's Concern at Cincinnati, and we want to the western Concern at Cincinnati, and the Western Concern had been four years in the conditions adopted its said to be about the same as that which are not considered while asleep, having left a gas-burner turned on on going to bed. Barbara Weiss wander seventeen. The latter h Coroner Ellinger was called vesterday to investi-gate the death of John Hartz, age lifty-five, whose ody was lying at No. 1,186 Second-ave. Reports

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Barbara Weiss and Henrietta Braunsdorfer, servant girls in the employ of Fritz Hendrich, a wine merchant at No. 955 Third-ave, were found dead in their room yesterday morning. They had been suffocated while asleep, having left a gas-burner turned on on going to bed. Barbara Weiss was nineteen years old and Miss Braunsdorfer seventeen. The latter had been four years in the employ of Mr. Hendrich, Miss Weiss had only been in the country a year. Both were industrious girls. Friday night they went to bed late in their room in the third story of the building. They did not answer the call in the morning, and when the door was opened both were found dead in bed. The room was filled with gas, and one of the two burners was turned on. Coroner Ellinger authorized the removal of the bodies.

VIOLATING THE HEALTH LAWS.

The surreptitious removal of a searlet fever patient from New-York to Brooklyn was reported to the Board of Health yesterday by the Brooklyn authorities. The patient was a servant in the house of Henry C. Paterson, at No. 150 Stanton-st. Her name was Louisa Kostner. Inspector Fisk learned that she was attended February 7 and 8 at the Stanton-st, house by Dr. Toppins, of Rivingtonst, who informed the family that she was suffering from searlet lever; that on the morning of February 9, Mrs. Paterson, refusing to keep her any longer, put her in a coach and ordered the driver to take her to the house of Mrs. Wilfert, her aunt, at No. 62 Marcy-ave., Brooklyn. The driver, after putting her on the sidewalk, drove hastily back. The girl was taken to the hospital, Mrs. Wilfert being unable to keep her. The Brooklyn health authorities ask for the arrest of Mrs. Paterson and the backman. VIOLATING THE HEALTH LAWS.

SUICIDES OF LAST YEAR.

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The Registrar of Vital Statistics reports that of 152 persons who committed suicide in New-York City in 1880, 121 were men and 31 women; 74 were married, 34 single, and 12 widowed. The number included 64 Germans, 35 Americans, 20 Irish, 7 French, and 5 English. Forty chose poison as the means of self-destruction, 39 the pistol, 28 the rope, and 14 the river; 9 leaped from windows, and 2 inhaled gas. Paris green was the most popular of the poisons—probably because the cheapest—and next to that opium.

REPLYING TO MAYOR HOWELL'S CHARGES.

John French, Commissioner of City Works in Brooklyb, yesterday made a reply to the charges contained in a letter sent to him last week by Mayor Howell, accusing him of extravagance in the management of his department. Mr. French takes up the charges in order, and shows that the Mayor is ignorant of the present condition of the department. Many of the changes asked for, he says, were made some time ago, and in the exceptional instances he resents the Mayor's interference. He says that while the expenses of the department last year were largely in excess of this year, the Mayor (then having the appointing of the Commissioners) had no charges of extravagance to make. Mr. French points out the absurdity of the Mayor's recommendation that the duties of hydrant inspector be transferred to the Fire and Police Departments, by showing that the outfit and duties of an inspector would hamper and embarrass a fireman, who could not be absent from duty to thaw out hydrants. REPLYING TO MAYOR HOWELL'S CHARGES.

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The employes of Behr Brothers, piano case manufacturers at Twenty-ninth-st. and Eleventh-ave, met at the Tentonia Assembly Rooms, in Third-ave., last evening to consider the case of a strike at their factory. Last Wednesday the firm announced a reduction in the pay for top-cleaning from 75 to 40 cents. The top makers then left work. Yesterday Behr Brothers said they would pay \$15 a week to the top makers instead of pay by piece. It was put to motion at the meeting last evening and decided that the men should return to work to-morrow on these terms. At the same place later in the evening the striking planouskers of A. Weber held their regular

meeting. The fourth week has passed since the men left work and still they have come to no agreement with their employer. A committee that had seen Mr. Weber reported that he refused to return to the former rate of wages. The watch committee reported that no attempts had been made at the factory to engage new men, but that several of the strikers had held communication with the foremen who are at work, against the orders of the committee. At the close of the meeting, money, subscribed by pianomakers at other factories, was divided among the strikers, and addresses were made by members of the Pianomaker's Union.

THE LIEDERKRANZ CARNIVAL. GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR SPORT AT THE ACADEMY

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR SPORT AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEXT THURSDAY EVENING.

The preparations that are making for the German Liederkranz cannual or fancy-dress ball at the Academy of Music next Thursday evening promise that the entertainment this year will be one of the most successful ever given by that organization. The demand for boxes has been great, and some of them have sold for extraordinary prices. Rows of temporary boxes have been constructed upon each side of the stage itself, running back to the place where the tableaus are given; all of these were bespoken almost as soon as they were offered for sale. The Liederkranz Carnical Gazette this year is an elaborate and cleverly conceive; publication. The illustrations are by Kepplor, Wales and others. The front page is a sketch of carn. val in its merriest phase. The ruling goddess of the festival standing erect upon her delicate couch charriot, is borne along by two rollicking merry-makers in jester's attire. Little elves are furnishing the music as they tumble a goblet of wine is offered to her from below by the numblest of dancing maidens.

Under the large cartoon are the words, "We're going to the ball this evening." This sketch represents a magnificent wharf upon which have disembarked many on their way to the carnival. There are many faces among them familiar to all New-Yorkers as well as to the members of the Lieder-kranz. Approaching the wharf is a gondola, with James Gordon Bennett gracefully reclining at the prow. Senator Coukling in a clown's costume is sitting on the gunwale waiting for the first chance to jump ashore. General B. F. Butler looks happy beside Mr. Becche., the back of whose head only is visible. Mr. Talmage is declaiming with very wide-open mouth against worldly folhes. Mr. Bergh calmly looks on while the cruel jumishment is being inflicted. Clouds of smoke are curling around the crown of King Grant, the central figure of the group. The last cartoon gives a view of the festival scene at the Academy. The only familiar faces are i OF MUSIC NEXT THURSDAY EVENING.

him as ex-Mayor Gunther upon the other side seems complacent and mappy.

It the representations of The Gazette may be trusted the "grand triumphal procession" with which the ball opens will be the most gorgeons scene beheld since the days of the ancient Persian Kings. There has been no lack of pains to make this demonstration more attractive than at any previous carnival. The tableaus to be given at the rear of the stage will be four in number. The first represents Prince Carnival and his suite, the second the Landing of Columbus, the third Pocahontas and the fourth Don Quixote.

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The restaurant will be in Nitlson Hall, and the wine and lunch-room in the front basement. Forlowing are the committees of the ball:

Reception Committee.—Julius Hoffmann, Emil Unger, William Steinway, Henry Havemeyer, Adam Keiler, Louis Kammerei, Dr. Richard M. Muller.

Ticket Committee.—Robert Peters, Paul Gorpel, Constant a Scandit.

Press Committee.—Charles E. Wendt, John von Glahn.

Refreshment Committee.—Emil Neymann, Charles Hensel.

Music Committee.-H. J. C. Schrader, Isaac Honig. Music Committee.—H. J. C. Schrader, Isaac Honig, Burdette Mason, A. Henneman. Matequerade Committee.—Theo. Hertwig, Franz Schreiner, Jos. Kapp, George Multer, William Kurtz, Joseph Keppler, G. Detrich, R. Steinecke, A. E. Braunitch. Floor Committee.—Feter Kreiner, William Pozgenburg, A. Ottmann, A. Holthasen, S. Binswanger, F. Heuderich, Chas, E. Kuhn, Emil Machold.

Door Committee.—Jac. Kammerer, George Peters, A. Scheuer, George Meyer, R. Van der Emde.

SUMMARY DEALING WITH BURGLARS. SUMMARY DEALING WITH BURGLARS.
Frederick Bennard, a clockmaker at No. 249 West
Twenty-seventh-st., reported at Police Heauquarters
yesterday afternson an attempt of burglars to enter
his store that ended disastronsly for the thieves.
Mr. Bennard repairs other things besides clocks, and
in his window langs an old violin which he values
very highly. He was awakened early yesterday
morning by bearing a grating noise at the window.
Approaching it he saw a man attempting to cut out
a pane of glass. He then got his pistol and fired at
the burglar, who ran away with two companions.

METHODIST BOOK SALES.

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The Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, met at No. 805 Broadway last week. During the four years that intervene between the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this committee has exclusive supervision and control of its publishing business, which is carried on by the New-York Concern, with depositories in Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg and San Francisco, and the Western Concern at Chemnati with depositories in Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta. The committee also fixes the salaries of the bishops, editors and book agents, and its first meeting after a General Conference is always one of great importance to the Methodist Church, its officers and insutations. It is elected at the General Conference and is com-

THE PROCESSION AT THE ARION BALL.

The ball of the Arion Society will be held in Madison Square Garden Feoruary 21. The procession will unmber over 1,500 persons and contain many features of a humorous and satirisal character. In the first division there will be harlequins, politicians, a military band, standard-bearers, heralds and pages. A beautiful Gothic cottage, with a stork's nest on the roof, will follow. There will be a huge egg surrounded by little chickens. The four kinds of beverages—wine, beer, liquor and water—will be represented. An illustration of Henry Bergh's philanthropic ideas, a boys' orchestra, and Arion on his chariot, drawn by several herses and surrounded by a band of Greek warroors and maidens, are among the features. Prince Carnival will bring up the rear of the first division of the procession. THE PROCESSION AT THE ARION BALL.

A MISSION IN A CENTRE OF CRIME. WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN CHATHAM

SQUARE IN REFORMING MEN. "Yes, sir, it is now less than six months ago that we started the mission and it has prospered beyond

our most sanguine expectations." The speaker was A. G. Rulifson, one of the founders of the Bowery Mission and Young Men's Home, an unpretending two story building, situated among the dime museums, liquor saloons, cance houses and policy shops

which crowd upon one another near the Caatham Square

"It was to attack the devil in his stronghold, if I may so express mysel ." continued Mr. Rulitson, addressing his visitor, a TRIBUNE reporter, "that we started the mission here. The the most frequented thoroughfore in New York City-perhaps in the whole world. Broadway, Fifth-ave., even Union and Madison-squares, are comparatively silent and deserted after 9 o'clock at night, but here it is just at that time that the general revelry begins. Museum bands strike up their unmeioritous tunes, dance-houses throw open their doors, liquor-stores are filled with swarms of intoxicated sailors and mechanies, policy-shops invelg'e and rob the unwary; in short, every species of iniquity and every temptation flourish on the lew Bowery blocks between Chatham and Canal-sts. Under these circumstances you may well Canal-sts. Under these circumstances you may well imagine that the enterprise of founding a Gospel mission in these regions was not unattended with grave apparehensions and forebodings. Some told us that it would be necessary to put double hears to our windows as a protection against stones, brickbais and other missis; others prophesic i that unless we kept a squad of policemen constantly on duty at the doors, we would be exposing ourselves to insuits and mobbings. Well, we neither barred our windows nor called upon the Police Department for protection, and yet none of these predictions were fulfilled. What is more, since the very beginning our Canapel has almost invariably had a good and fervent attendance and I am happy to say that we can now count over 400 converts—men who, though degraded by vice and dissipation, have given heed to our teachines and have thoroughly reformed. It is unnecessary for me to say that in nine cases out of ten, these man owe their misfortune to drink, which has not only degraded them physically and morally, but has also been the cause of impoveriabing them and estranging them from their friends.

"I have had, perhaps, more chance of studying human nature in all its aspects during the last few months in the Bowery than in my entire previous career as a religious worker, covering a period of over thirty years. Men baye come here in tatters and rang, with bloated countenance and wild looks, shaking with palsy and deliron tremens; and in these miserable beings I have recognized former respectable members. But drink had affected their brains and their bodies, and magine that the enterprise of founding a Gospel mission

had finally brought them to their present level. You may ask for an example. Well, there was atherton E. M. a man of education and refinement, who once held an excellent position in the community, whose family are still wealthy and respected. He came to us a few weeks ago, with hair grown white, tottering like an old man of eighty—sithough he was not yet forty. Drink and dissipation had done their terrible work. We took care of him, procured him some emiloguent, and made a new man of him. But soon his cofcelled constitution gave way, and one day he was carried in a gying condition to the Presbyterian Hospital. There, before the spirit left the emaclated form, his or years, gathered around his bedside and tendered their forgiveness for the disgrace he had brought unon them. Do you want another example? Look at that fine looking man in rars over there who is eating the bread and choses we've civen him with such availty. He is William L—a publisher who a few years ago was worth thousands of dollars. He han over littly employes under his orders, but all that has not prevented him from falling a vietin to a terrible craving for drink, whice, please God, we will help him to conquer. Now, see you tant young fellow with the light nustache and side-whiskers. His case does not lack in interest either. He made a name as a rather successful pedestrian some time ago, but must only the high a mental he lost and then made a large sum of money in a neighboring faro bank of might has month a lost and then made a large sum of money in a neighboring faro bank of might has month a lost and then made a large sum of money in a neighboring faro bank of might has month a lost and then made a large sum of money in a neighboring faro bank of might have been appeared to be supplied to sign a contract for a commer race, although Daniel contract for a shown one of ou

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

CHANGES ON THE ELEVATED LINES. PLANS FOR THE TRANSFER AT CHATHAM >QUARE-CONTINUING THE SIXTH AVENUE LINE TO SOUTH

The managers of the Manhattan Railway Company for several weeks have been considering what improvements could be made upon its lines to meet the lemands of the public. The down-town merchants complain that the transfer at Chatham Square, from the cars of the Second Avenue Line to those of the Third Avenue Line, accommodates only a small proportion of the public. A larger proportion travels on the Taird Avenue Line, and finds it very inconvenient to make the transfer. To meet the demands of this class, it has been decided to discontinue running the Second Avenue Line to South Ferry, and to make its terminus at Chatham Square. The City Hall branch will also make its terminus at Chatham Square, and the Third Avenue Line will run through to South Ferry.

A new arrangement in the ranning of trains will also be made on the WettSide. Many of the down-town mer-chants living in the neighborhood of Fifth-ave., and chants living in the heighborhood of Trocklyn to do shopping, prefer to patronize the Sixth Aveous Line. In order to do this they must either ake the stages to Rector-st, or walk, an unconvenience which may been the source of much dissatisfaction. To satisfy this cluss it has been concluded to continue the Sixth Avenue Lin to South Ferry, and to make the end of the Nintu Avenue Line at Rector-st.

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This arrangement is to go into effect about March I. The connection between the Sixth Avenue Line and the New York and Normern Line by an tron drawlendle at the Harcem River, which completed in about 8 x weeks, Vac-Pression Galloway and vesterday: "The people from 8 out 1 Ferry, Hanover and Franklin-squares and the Pulton's stations argoly recreased the Introduces the flut dave. They have been clamoring for some time squares and the Fulton's stations argoly recreased the Introduces the flut dave. They have been clamoring for some time squares the great meonveticines in the transfer arrangements at Charlam-square, being obliged to cross the bridge between the Second and Third-ave, stations. The traffic being much lighter on the Second Avenue Line, we have cone unded to run the Third-ave, trains through to South Ferry, and to make the terminus of the Sec and Avenue Line in Divisionst, and Charlam-square; the Civ Hall branch will be run with shuttle trains to Charlam-aquare out;

"In order to make these changes, when will be constituted over one of the tracks of the Second Avenue Line in Divisionst, and the trains will be switched above the Station, on the other track. A platform will also be built at the end of the Civ Hall branch, and a bridge will connect it with the second and Tarriave, stations. The charges proposed will, I be eve, meet with the best succession they will also obviate the crossing of tracks in any way."

before the Legislature to incorporate the company, Romero, who holds a charter for building a radioad from the Rio Grande to the City of Mexico, made an elaborate the Rio Grande to the City of Mexico, made an elaborate statement of the climatic conditions, the reso rees, etc., of Mexico, more particularly of the State of Oaxaca, and the value of its preductions of coffee, sugar, tobucco, holds rubber and confident After some remarks upon the terms of the character in all by him, which gave him the power to transfer it to any corporation, a resolution was adopted according the fransfer and providing for such medications as might be declared according. e declared recessary.
General Grant will not go to Mexico until the company
complete in the organization, where with he effected
tier the passage of the bill by the Legislature. Another
neeting will be nebt in about a week.

THE NAUGATUCK RAILROAD.

It is greatly feared that if the present warm weather is colowed by a prolonged and warm rain a do-astrous freshet will occur in the Naugatuck Valley, dong the Naugatuck River, and on the flue of the Nauca tuck Ratiroad. The latter has been put in excellent condition by thoroughly balls-ting the read-bed, and laying steel ralls the entire length of the road, and the Watersteel ralls the entire tength of the road, and the Watertown branch, a total of sixty-one miles. Superintendent G. W. Beach is taking every precaution to protect the railroad pro-perty, and an ordinary freshet, such as has been experienced in scanons past and caused great damage to the road, would not now have any effect.

The annual report of the president and directors for 1880 shows the carchies of the road to have been 14 p is cent above the previous year, and, with the increased current expenses, the net earnings warranted the declaration of a dividend of 10 per cent. The train service and tonna's were both larger than less year. The carnings for the year amounted to \$572.389 59; expenses, meduding \$70.481 for repulse of read, and only \$185 for legal services, \$330,326 51, making the net earnings \$242,062 08.

TROUBLES OF THE IMMIGRANTS.

The war between the trunk lines about munigrant rates to the West continues. In the ticket offices outside of Castle Garden, the agents did not change the rates when the last reduction was made so that the lowest rates can only be obtained in the build ing. Sebastian Dilhenburg and John Funk made all favits yesterday that they had paid \$25.50 each in Laverpool for passage and ticket on the Eris road to St. Cloud, Minn., and that on arriving here they learned that the fare was only \$15.90. They had therefore been overchared \$9.60, and the difference would not be refunded to them at the office, No. 10 Greenwich.st.

BOUGHT IN AT A FORECLOSURE SALE. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12 .- The Detroit and Bay City Railr ad was sold to-day on a foreclosure bill, filed in the United States Court of New-York, for the holders of first, second and third mortgages for princ pal and accrued interest amounting to \$3,500,000. The road was bought in by James McMullen and Henry B. Ledyard for \$3.625,750. It is understood that the pur-chasers represent Mr. Vanderbilt. The sale clears off the entire bonded indeutedness of the road. As the road has been run for some time by the Miningar Central Railroad there is not likely to be any change in the management.

SUIT AGAINST THE JUNCTION COMPANY. PHILADEIPHIA, Feb. 12.-Argument upon the rule to show cause way a writ of sequestration should not issue against the Junction Railroad Company trains of the Baldmore and Ohio Radrond over that portion of the Jancton Road within the Pennsylvania Radrond Company's yard, was begun in the United States Circuit Court, before Judges McKennan and Batler, to-day. on account of the interference with the movement of

EXPLOSION OF AN OIL TANK.

A large tank, belonging to the Standard Oil Company, at Constable Hook, Bayonneport, N. J., exploded at 6.45 a. m. yesterday. It made a great report, which was heard in Crawford and shook the windows in Elizabeth. A conflagration immediwindows in Enzagett. A commaration immedi-naphtha oil in the tank, the blize of which lighted the country for a great dis-tance. The Bayonne City Fire Department refused to give assistance. By 11:30 s. m. the fire was under control. The loss was from \$12,000 to \$15,000; fully insured. Much of the oil in the tark was sayed by drawing it off. The tank in the ratk was saved by drawing it off. The tank, which was of iron, had an inch thick, forty feet high and sixty feet in diameter, we totally destroyed. HOME NEWS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Arente Hotel—The Hon. Alexander Ramsey, Secretary of War: George W. Childs, of Philadelphia; John P. Burch, Beerstary of the U. S. Senate: Bayriss W. Hanna, if Indiana, and Don M. Dickinson, of Deriott. "Gilzey House-Senator John R. McPherson, of New-Jersey." In the Article W. K. Ackerman, Prendent of the Illinois United Hotel—W. K. Ackerman, Prendent of the Illinois Central Railroad Company. S. Janes Hotel—H. Ward, of Synaches. S. Nichotas Hotel—Coionel Edmund Steinardson, of Mississhiph. Union Square Hetel—Ex Mayor followed Schen, of Buffalo.

NEW-YORK CITY. Gotham is in a melting mood.

New carpets are in Chinese patterns. Hanging hat-racks are formed of deer's antlers.

The Croton water rents last week amounted to \$4.589 17. Handsome silver jewelry is becoming as fashionable as gold.

The Harlem boats will run on regular time to-New scarfs for gentlemen have hand-painted de-

A "needle in a haystack" is easy to find compared with a lost umbrella.

"Fine silk umbrellas" were sold on the streets vesterday for 50 cents. Fog and ice are doing much to increase the population of up-town wards.

A barefooted crossing-sweeper was forcing the season yesterday in Fifth-ave.

Pieces of broken telegraph wires which remain on housetops are used as clothes-lines. A Political Science Club is to be formed to-morrow in the University of the City of New-York.

An extension of the Mott Haven canal to One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st, has been proposed.

There were no removals in the Finance Depart-ment or the Department of Public Works last week. Embroidered muslin as wide as dress goods is a novelty for making masque waists of white muslin

The crowd of passengers at the City Hall station of the Third Avenue Railroad seems to grow larger

Complaints are made by truck drivers of the long trams of freight cars left standing at times on Hudson-st.

The artist who paints quaint caricatures on the pourds outside of the oyster shops makes a very More was accomplished yesterday in street-cleangood living.

Owners of boat-houses on the Harlem fear damages to their properly from the large masses of ice broken up by the thaw.

Valentine flags and banners hanging over the streets are nearly as numerous as were campaign banners in October. The bootblacks became desperate yesterday, and insisted upon "sinning" something, even though it were a pair of demoralized overshoes—or a comrade's

Daniel Fitzpatrick, age forty of Yonkers, employed on the lighter Benjam in Franklin, fell overboard vesterday and was drowned. His body was not

Quaint little serim and pongee aprons orna-mented with drawn work and embroidery have pockets in the wide hem for holding crewels, silk

Deaths last week, 709; births, 529; marriages, 170. the police arrested 1,148 persons. The x-cise officers granted 29 licenses and collected fees amounting to \$4.780.

THE LOTOS SATURDAY NIGHT.

There was a large attendance at the monthly en-tertainment of the Lotos Club last evening. An excellent programme was provided, and the festivi-ties lasted until lare.

On a mound of snow, ice and mu', in Chambers-st. yesterday was a bastily constructed wooden sign, bearing the words: "Here lies the body of Captain Williams, buried January, 1881."

A New Doctor of Divinity.

At a meeting of the frustees of Williams College, tecently bed in this city, the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred mon the Rev. Edward L. Clark, of the Church of the Puritans. WISE FORETHOUGHT.
Pedestrians who are forced to wade along the side

walks in the lower part of the city take the precau-tion to accompany some friend, so that if they should fall into the street assistance would be near at hand.

BUAYERY R WARDED WITH A HAT.
Officer George Muller, of the Castle Garden Police,
was presented with a new uniform has yesterday by
the employes in the budding in recognition of his
courage in saving a child from drowning last week.
The calld fell off the steamer Fletcher, and in rescuing it the officer lost his bat.

The members not the New-York Mining Stock Exchange is to be limited to 500. Only thirty vacant sents remain; they will be sold to the highest bidder, but not for less than \$2,000 each. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase of a building for the Exchange. It is proposed to increase the gratury functo \$4,000.

THE MEXICAN SOUTHERN LINE.

A meeting of General Grant and other persons interested in the construction of the Mexican Southern Railroadwas held at No. 120 Broadway, on Friday. Among those present were Jay Gonid, Sidney Dillon and Russell Sare. After discussing the bull now before the Logisland for the Alexandra to the erection of the mew Sixth Precinct Station-house.

INFORMATION FOR SUNATOR CONKLING.
Collector Merritt vesterday received an order from
Secretary Sucream to furnish the lacts called for in
Senator Conkling's resolution in regard to the New-York Custom House and its management. General
Merritt detailed his two chief clerks immediately to
collect the information. It is believed that the report will not be ready before March 1.

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FRIERTAINMENT AT COLCEREING HALL.

John Marshall, professor of elocution in St. Ceculia Academy, Chicago, gave a dramatic recital vesterday afternoon, at Chickering Hall. A large antilence was present. The programme inclinded Hood's "Bridge of Sighs," Scott's "Lady Heron's Song," Duken's "I'm trotchet's Certsimas Dinner" and Tenavson's "Charge at Balaklava."

HARE AND BOUNDS.

The articles of incorporation of an organization to e known as the West cluster Hare and Hounds have acen filed in the County Clerk's office. The princial purpose is to develop interest in the old sport of hare and hounds." The incorporators are G. H. "hare and hounds." The interest in the old sport McKee, David Webb, G. H. Hellwig, J. E. Rho, and J. B. Havtland. The society's club-house w be at Mott Haven.

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LONKING FOR HIM IN VAIN FOR THREE MONTHS.
The police for months have been engaged in a vain search for Philip Caimins, age fourteen, the son of a bookkeeper in a Brookiyn watch case-factory. The hoy left his home at No. 660 Warren-st., Brooklyn, last November, and has never been heard of since. It is believed that he has gone to sea. His mother and uncle perished at the burning of the Brooklyn Theatre in 1876.

Brooklyn Facatre in 1876.

There was a inveting of the Military Service Institution of the United States yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the association, on Governor's Island, to listen to a paper by Captain W. P. Clark, of the 2a Cavairy, on "The Indian Sign Language," and a paper by W. H. Powell, Captain of the 4th Infantry, on "Education in the Army." Nearly all the seats in the room were occupied, several ladies being present.

THE "FOUR C's" CLUB.

The "Four C's" Club held a meeting last evening in its rooms, at No. 64 Madison-ave., for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers for of adopting a constitution and electing officers for the ensuing year. After considerable discussion, the constitution was adopted as read; and the fol-lowing officers were elected: President, W. W. Conklin; vice-president, Gilbert R. Hawes; record-ing secretary, W. R. Oakley; corresponding secre-tary, F. C. Fisher; treasurer, H. N. Redfield; ex-ecutive committee, Colonel Henry Besny, R. B. Bard, J. L. Frazier, S. S. Logan and Andrew Pen-nel, A motion to elect Ex-School Commissioner B. F. Mamerre as honorary president of the organiza-tion was carried by accelemation.

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BIS THIRD ARREST FOR SELLING POLICY SLIPS,
Alexander Villoz, of No. 269 West Houston-st.,
yesterlay afternoon entered he policy shop at No.
198 Wooster-st., and purchased a policy slip for
tourizen cents. Shortly afterward, on the complaint of Villoz, Officer Munday, of the Mercer
8 reet Police, arrested James Henry, of No. 326
West Fifty-sixth-st., who, he suid, was the man that
sold him the slip. Henry was arraigned before
Justice Patterson, at the Jefferson Market Police
Court, and in default of \$1,000 had was locked up.
Henry has been arrested twice before for the same
offence, and in both cases was released on giving
bail in \$300. He clems not to be the proprietor of
the policy shop, but merely a clerk. the policy shop, but merely a clerk.

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THE PRISON ASSOCIATION ASKING AID.
The Prison Association of New-York appeals to the public for aid in carrying out its work. Of lata years it has been dependent entirely upon its own members and upon casual voluntary contributions from others. The means at its disposal are madequate. In the thirty-six years of its existence the members of the Executive Committee have visited 118,863 prisoners, examined 28,275 complaints, caused the withdrawal of 7,229 trivial complaints, and caused 8,615 prisoners to be discharged by the courts. They have assisted 25,956 discharged convicts and procured situations for 6,671, subscriptions and contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Cornelius B, Gold, No. 10 Pine-st.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

Some sharper has been making victims of Chinese laundrymen by collecting ices for licenses. Pool-rooms are becoming afarmingly numerous in South Brooklyn. Many of them have for their pa-trons very small boys. Superintendent Campbell has issued a special

order instructing officers to enforce the laws for the prevention and punishment of wrongs to children. Charles Hegeman obtained vesterday from Justice

Cullen, in the Kings County Supreme Court, leave to sue Austin Corbin, as receiver of the Long Island Railroad, for damage in being assaulted and ejected from a rapid transit train recently.

Mrs. Caroline Allen's counsel obtained from Justice Gilbert a writ of certiorari yesterday, and the case will be brought before the Queens County Court of Sessions for review. Application is to be made for the admission of Mrs. Allen to ball.

James McDermott, a notorious person in Brooklyn, yesterday obtained from Justice Walsh a warrant for the arrest of Charles A. Byrne, the editor of the paper called Truth, charging him with libel. The complaint is based on an article published February 9, 1881, in which McDermott is alluded to as "a professional perjurer," a statement which complainant characterizes as "wholly and absolutely false and untrue."

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In the City Court of Brooklyn sometime ago John Neidlinger brought sait against Josephine, his wife, to have the deed of their house, No. 249 Carlionave, given by him to his wife, in 1867, declared a satisfied mortrage. There seems to have been a good deal of grouble in the family. Testimony was brought to show that Neidlinger ill-treated his wife; that their son, age twenty-two, was obliged to occupy the same room with them to protect his mother, and that she frequently shad in the street until the son came home. Mrs. Neidlinger declares that there is a hidden cause for all the trouble, but refuses to reveal it. Both are members of Dr. Cuyrefuses to reveal it. Both are members of Dr. Cuy-ler's Church. Judge Neilson reserved his decision.

LONG ISLAND.

Babylon.—The South Side Sunday-school Associ-ation held a meeting yesterday in the Presbyterian Church at Babylon. Long Island Ciry.—The public school teachers of the Tenth Ward, Long Island City, on Friday were paid their salaries for the months of April, May and June, 1880.

MERRICK .- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Merrick. celebrated their golden wedding a few days ago. Mrs. Smith is in her eighty-fifth year and Mr. Smith in his eighty-seventh.

QUOGUE.—William Glendenning, of Quogue, has lost three children within the past week from diphtheria. Two other children in the same family are dangerously ill with the disease.

FLUSHING.—The Supervisor of the town of Flushing has issued \$54,500 in bonds to fund the free road drainage bonds, which will fall due in March. The debt is to be paid off at the rate of \$3,000 and The town receives a premium on th

PEARSALL's .- Burglars broke into the Pearsall's.—Burglars broke into the stores of Mrs. Harriett Mott and Henry Strang, at Pearsall's, Friday night, and after packing up a lot of goods ready for removal went to the house of George A. Mott. Mr. Mott was awakened by the noise made by the burglars at his parlor windows' and drove them off. In their flight they left a quantity of goods that had been stolen from Strang's store on Mr. Mott's stoop. The thieves had a wagon and team.

STATEN ISLAND. TOMPKINSVILLE.—The police are looking for Edward Brown, forty years old, who is charged with having brutally assaulted a ten-years-old daughter of a jew lier of Tompkinsville, named Hirsch.

STAPLETON.—Mrs. Cowan, with her two children, was discovered Friday starving in her home at Stapleton. Her condition made necessary her removal to the Smith Infirmary at Tompkinsville, while some relatives took charge of her children. Her husband, who is a seaman, is on a voyage.

QUACKS AND SUPERSTITIONS.

From The Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

No part of the Rev. Dr. Upham's Grace Church acture hast evening, on "some Folius of some Sensible People," was more heartily enjoyed by his large audience than his protest against quack doctors and the superstitions which many people still entertain concerning certain alexed cures for disease. He instanced this recipe for whooping ceugh, once seld in high tavor here in New-England: "Cut off a lock of the child's hair, roll it in butter, and give it to a yellow dog. He particularly careful to observe the last direction, as no Newtoundland canthe or black-and-tan terrier will do." The speaker said that while a pastor in a cultivated New-England city he was called to visit a young woman who was said to be in the last stages of consumption, athough he had seen her at church in perfect health within twenty-four hours. He found that she had employed a doctor who had stepped into his profession from a tin peddler's cart after three weeks of "study," and that he had rold the family that the decay in a certain tooth had gone down on her lungs an I placed her in the last stages, etc. The woman is still alive, weighs 200 pounds, and bids fair to live for forty years longer.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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FROM HAMBURG-BY STEAMSHIP SCEVIA. Fach, Chas Hinze, W Pfat, G Gammans, A E Engelhardt, C Lavinski, H Bernsdel, A Hailein, Ernst

NOTICE TO MARINERS. OFFICE OF THE LIGHTHOUSE INSCRETOR. THERD DISTRICT,
TOMPRINSVILLE, N. V., Feb. 12, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the Cornicle Point Light Vessel is reported to have been driven from her station by ice.

The Lightheuse Tembers of the Phird DI-frict are searching for her, and when found she will be removed at her station with all practicable dispatch, of which due notice will be given.

ED. T. NICHOLS, Rear Admiral U. S. N.,

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKFES. 12, 1381, ARRIVED

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opty barrels to order, vessel to Thomas Dunham's Nephew & Co.
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Snow & Burgess. Ship I. B Glichrist, Ward, Havie at days, in balast to Show & Burgess, Ship Aurora, Merriman, Autwerp 40 days, in balast to James W Elwell & Co. Cark Swansea (of Windsor, NS), Lawrence, Amsterdam 38 days, in balast to Fund. Edge & Co. Bark Gan for Rolf (Nor., Bonneburg, Exmonth 26 days, in ballast to Fund. Edge & Co. Bark Gan for Rolf (Nor., Bonneburg, Exmonth 26 days, in ballast of barbana, Pickering & Co. Bark Tilde (Aust), Tominesek, Belfast 61 days, in ballast to master. master. Hark Johan Ir.cens (Nor), Thorkildsen, Amsterdam 65 days, in ballast to order.

B H Folson: vesses to Swan & Son.

sons Annie Bell, Reed. Demorara 33 days, with sugar and
molasses to D Trowbridge & Co.

Soir Bashris (of S. Johns, NH), Dean, Miraronne 24 days,
with logwood and coffee to order. Bound for Boston, and put
in to New-York for remairs.

Schr John N Coiny, Wilson, Cedar Keys 28 days, with numher to Evans, Ball & Co.

Schr W H Cerd, Crabtree, Jacksonville 16 days, with lumher to Gilbert Hunter & Son: vessel to Warren Ray.

Schr Abule W Gheen, Gheen, Jacksonville 10 days, with
lumber to orde, Minmie, Wolfe, Savannah 10 days, with lumhen to France Graph, Chancesion 19 days, with phosph sto
rock to J H Winchester & Co.

Schr Stella M Kenven, Pendieton, Port Boyal 17 days, with
lumber to W A Parks & Co. vessel to F H Sun.th & Co.

Schr James Pond *, Robinson, deorgetown 10 days, with
naval stores to Slaght, Balley & Co.

Sohr Gracle N Saylis, deorgetown 10 days, with haval
stores to Toler & Hunt; vessel to E D Hurmurt & Co.

SUNSET — WIND — At Sanay Hoos, light, SSW, dense

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The following vessel arrived yesterday, too late for in sertion in sine nows:

Bark Arabie la (Port), Pasheco, Pernambuco 48 daya, with
sucar to Piacemeyer & Eider, Vessei to H H Swift & Co.
Hark Ginniver of Lomono, Puttimen, Livarpool 38 daya,
with salt to order, vessei to J S Portsons & Co.
Hark J W Dresser tof Castine), Brown, Montevideo 64 days
with Ind. a, hark & C., to Willier & Greenengh: vessel to
F H Swith & Co.
Bark Mary Rideout (of St Andrews, NR) Gibson, Eigenos Avres 73 days, with hides to R W Roper & Co; vessel to C w

Adding and So to Brown Bros & Co, vessel of which Palace & Co.

Schr Herbert E Patterson, Georgetown, SC, 15 days, with naval stor-s to order; vessel to Woodhouse & Rudd.

Schr Neilie S Pickoring, McKson, Jacksonville 16 days, with lumber to order; vessel to master.

Schr Joseph Rudd, Tyler, Georgetown, SC, 20 days, with naval stores to order; vessel to Moodhouse & Rudd.

Schr My Rover. Bates, Charleston 16 days, with moise to order; vessel to Evans, Ball & Co.

Schr Melle Treat, Williams, Brunswick, Ga, 24 days, with import to order; vessel to master.

Schr Georgia B inclarland, strong, Brunswick, Ga, 18 days, with lumber to order; vessel to master.

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Stra City of London (Br), Wilson, London via Halifax NS.

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Fiorence, Taylor, Maracalloo, Peck & Medero.

MISCELLA NEOUA.

Figure 1. See 1. See 1. Medical Misch Strived yesterday, reports havink passed through forty miles of scattered ice off Scattere.

Harr Brenam, Placher, at Liverpool from Galveston, was suignity damaged by collision with str Misado (Br). Drundri at Liverpool from Baltimore.

Burk Crossfield (Br), Ewart, at Liverpool from New-York; had cate damaged and lost salis on passage.

Burk Fluellen (Br), at Queenstown from New-York, had stem damaged, and lost bowsprit and jibboom en passage,

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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LONDON, Feb 12—Arrived, atr Faraday (Br), Maypee, from New-York.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 12—Arrived, str Atlas (Br), Wolfenden from New-York for Liverpool.

HULL Feb 12—Arrived, atr Marengo (Br), Mallet, from New-York ork. GOW. Feb 12-Arrived, str Belair (Br), Bomface, from Gew. York.
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Tom Glandow for New York.
BELFAST. Feb 12—Arrived, str State of Alabama (Br), Moo ie, trom New-York.
ROUEN, Feb 12-Arrived, str Avondale (Br), Arthur, from

FOREIGN SHIPPING. FOREIGN SHIPPING.

LONDON, Peb 12—Saileel -2d inst, st Agnello: 6th mst. Geo
G Green, Nimrod, Sunbeam; 9th inst, Wenovak; 10th inst.
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12th mst. Clitton (Capt Carrick), Marcella,
Arrived, 29th ult, Marta Paulina, 6th inst. Myroma, Uritzi
Neloce, Bessie May; 9th inst. Crescent City, Familen,
Georges, Lalla, Marla Stoneman, Royal Charley, Vallyriau,
Cato, Christine, Hereward, Kant Alfsseen, Mathias; 16th inst
Amella & Henwig, Ardmora, Bessie Crosby, Bonito, Charlotte, Herman Friedrich, Inola (Capt Angell), John Watti
Lenne Burrill, Martha A McNell, Monata, Niphou, Northampton Teocle, Uranis; 11th inst. Chas H Marshal, Emme
the auter at Deal, Heleu Sanda, Pudsey Dawson, Wm H MartGy, Arbite B, the latter off Dungeness, Adreune, Agustinal
Coravan, the latter at Deal, Boris, Emma (Capt Gerber), Phaellen, Harding, Olive S Southard, Paulina, the latter of Fungeness; Vanedis; 12th inst. Glen Grant, Johan Benjaralia,
Beno (Capt Stepanovics), Theobald.

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NOTHING LIKE BEING CORRECT. — Pedler; "Morono", Mr. Waggles. Hinjoyin' yer mornin' pipe batter last night's storm? I heard you and your wife havin' high words as I passed at twelve o'dock." Mr. W. ggles (a reprobate)—"High words, was it?—more like low laugwidge, I calls it."—[?un.

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